

The TJC Pow Wow

Vol. XXV No. 9

Tyler, Texas, Wednesday, February 24, 1960

12 Pages



SAVE US A SEAT—Complete with beanies, these three prospective freshmen made an unsuccessful attempt to enter "daddy's college" in time for Career Day's free chicken dinner. Failure didn't daunt them, though. They can always try again next year, but how often does a guy get his picture taken?

Left to right are Edwin E. Fowler II, 4, son of Registrar and Mrs. E. E. Fowler; Terry Randall Crawford, 2½, son of Photographer and Mrs. Rolan Crawford; and Kent Betts, 4, son of Jack Betts, drafting instructor, and Mrs. Betts.

Sophomores Agree Career Day More Profitable Second Time

From students who have attended Career Day twice comes the advice that the second time is "much more profitable than the first."

The same students, sophomores now, say they will be here for a third career conference.

"Knowing what was going on" and "not so excited" were the

two major reasons students said they learned more the second time.

Miss Ann Music, journalism major from Van: "I enjoyed the meeting more the second time because as a senior I was too awed by the whole day to profit a great deal from the specific meeting."

Miss Kay Rodieck, business major from Tyler: "I got more out of my second visit because I knew what was going on."

Miss Mary Ann Seamon, journalism major from Tyler: "It was just a lark when I was a senior. Last year I knew my major and what to listen for."

14 School Bands To Attend Clinic

Four junior high bands and 12 high school bands have accepted invitations to attend the annual band clinic in Wise Auditorium, March 28, 29, and 30.

Dr. Ronald D. Gregory from the University of Indianapolis will be one of the clinicians. Another clinician has been invited, but has not confirmed the invitation, at this time, said Eddie Fowler, TJC band director.

Each band will play a selection under the direction of its band director. Then the clinician will direct the band, telling them their mistakes as they play.

The bands usually play their regional contest numbers, one march and one concert piece.

Bands and their directors accepting are John Tyler, Dick Highfill; Van, Ross Hay; Brownsboro, Roger Winslow; Lindale, Wade Hampton; Robert E. Lee, Pete Martinez; Hawkins, Pete Rodriguez; Troup, Bob Cartwright; and Chapel Hill, John Buck.

Others are Carlisle, Bill Collier; Whitehouse, Durrell Stevens; Quitman, Roy Higgins; Winnboro, Norman Friedal; Hogg Junior High, Leroy Anderson; Roberts Junior High, Carl Marsh; Moore Junior High, Jack Smith; and Jacksonville High, Jarvis Robertson.

Special Guests To Come Friday

In addition to the 1500 high school seniors, 500 other guests are expected to be on the campus Friday for Career Day.

Among them will be special guests, 54 consultants, high school sponsors, and TJC personnel.

One of the special guests will be Dr. C. C. Colvert, head of the department of administration education and consultant in junior college education at the University of Texas, who will address the seniors at 9:50 in a general session in Gentry Gymnasium.

Others include consultants who will counsel students in sectional conferences at 11 a.m.

1500 Seniors Will Be Career Day Visitors

Tyler Junior College—administration, faculty, and students — will roll out the gold and black carpet Friday morning for more than 1500 high school seniors.

The ninth annual career Day will be a day of royal treatment designed just for the seniors of 24 area high schools. It includes a program of information, entertainment, and food.

It is designed to place emphasis on the importance of choosing a career and a college program to prepare for it and acquainting students with the opportunities available at TJC.

Dr. C. C. Colvert, head of the department of educational administration and consultant in junior college education at the University of Texas, will address the students in a general assembly at 9:50 in Gentry Gymnasium.

Fifty-four consultants will be on

the campus to give specific counseling in sectional conferences following the general session. Each student may choose the conference of his particular interest among 24 major fields.

In the sectional conferences the consultants, persons with experience in their specialized field, will discuss their occupations and answer student questions.

On the lighter side of the program, seniors will have a barbeque chicken dinner at 12:10 p.m. in the gymnasium. The Apache Belles will serve the buffet style luncheon.

Seniors will also get a chance to meet the Apache Band and Belles in a fun and variety show, "College Capers," at 2:15 p.m.

Career Day will, in addition, include a packet of souvenirs and pamphlets for the seniors.

Where To Be, When

When	What	Where
8:30- 9:50	Registration	Library, Main Bulding
9:50-10:50	General Assembly	Gentry Gymnasium
11:00-12:10	Career Conference	Main Building, Wise Auditorium, Fine Arts Building, Technical Building.
11:00-12:10	Senior Sponsors & Counselors Conf.	Room 102, Main Bldg.
12:10	Luncheon	Gentry Gymnasium
1:05	"College Capers" (variety show)	Gentry Gym
2:15	Dismissal	



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Teachers Offer Pre-Meet Help

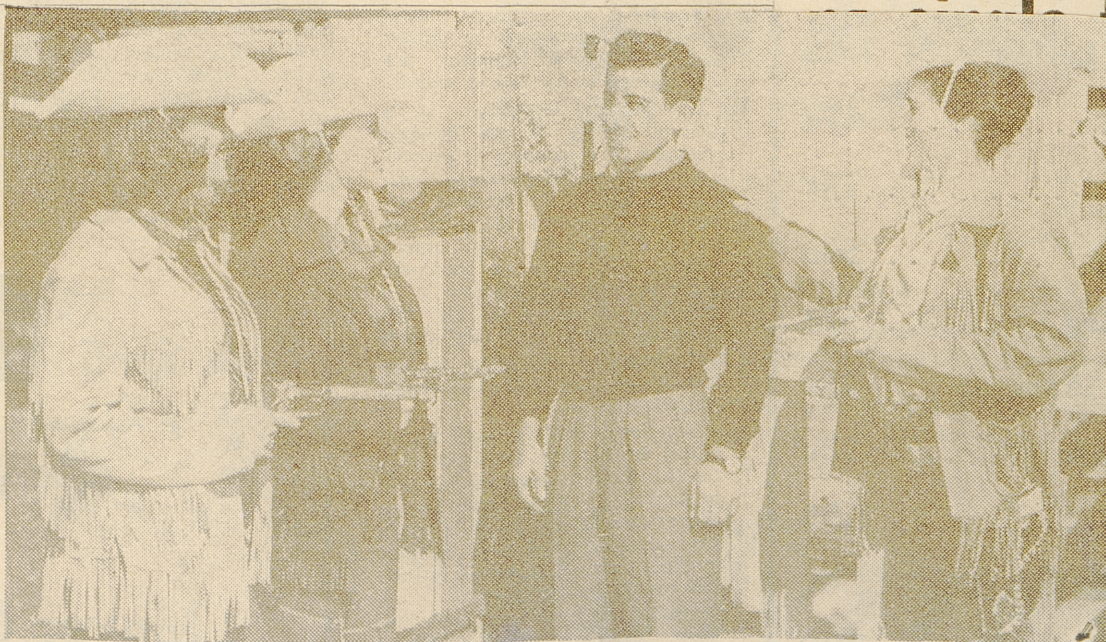
Students interested in entering the Texas Junior College Speech Association State Forensic Meet may contact Lawrence Birdsong or Dr. Jenanne Browne for help in preparing their presentation, Birdsong said.

Tyler Junior College will host the meet April 7-8.

Entrants do not have to be enrolled in any speech course according to Birdsong. Anyone is welcome.

The meet, open to all Texas junior colleges, will offer contests in debate extemporaneous speaking, radio, poetry, oration, and drama.

Birdsong and Dr. Browne began special sessions yesterday for students interested in radio or extemporaneous speech.



THIS IS PUNISHMENT?—Assadallah (Es-sy) Moazammi, petroleum engineering major from Teheran, Iran, offers no resistance as Misses Schotchie Nugent, Mollye Davis, and Lynda Kuni prepare to "lock him" up

for not wearing three articles of western apparel during last week's return to the old West sponsored by Kappa Sigma Lambda and the Apache Guard.

Home Economics Offers Majors Three Choices

Majors in home economics this year are in three fields: vocational home Ec, nutrition, and interior decorating.

Majors in vocational home Ec are Miss Sandra Wright, Mrs. Wanda Williams, Miss Nellafay Reed, Miss Dorsene Pierce, Miss Mary Ann Eltife, Miss Nancy Petit, and Miss Nila Mullins.

Miss Donna Thedford, Miss Linda Payne and Miss Genneseret Cole are majoring in nutrition. Miss Joan Carroll is majoring in interior decorating.

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, instructor, has divided the class into two units for lab work. Each unit receives an assignment and the girls work individually or in pairs depending on the number of dishes assigned to each unit.

For example, when the class studied appetizers and beverages, each girl worked individually. All food had to be cooked at a specific time and placed on one of the dinette tables for discussion. The display included canopes, hors d'oeuvres, onion soup, bouillon, dutch apple pie, spiced tea,

rare tea, plain tea, varieties of coffee, fruit punch, and fruit salad.

Each girl told the group what her dish was, how it was prepared, and how it could be improved. The girls then sampled the food.

The home economics laboratory is equipped with three new electric ranges, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, two dinette sets, two sinks, cabinets, and work surface.

In the individual food groups, the class studied eggs, milk, meat, fruits, vegetables, fish, nuts, cheese, fats, cereals, flour mixtures, appetizers, and beverages.

This spring studies are meal planning. In this course the individual food groups studied last fall will be used in planning complete meals.

Girls majoring in Home Ec may choose teaching, demonstration, research, nutrition, advertisement, textiles, hotel service, magazine and newspaper journalism, radio, television, consultant work, and home management.

FURNISHES CRYING TOWEL

Mrs. Symrl Gives Special Aid

By LESLIE TURNER

For all those who have troubles with mathematics, Mrs. Sammie Smyrl, trigonometry instructor, is prepared to give aid.

She owns a "Crying Towel," made especially for math students with sob stories.

Dyed in colors of red, yellow, and green, the towel hangs in a prominent position in Mrs. Smyrl's office after the first exam

"Don't cry on my shoulder; use this," decorates the top of the towel. In the middle, a student is pictured standing in a pool of his own tears, flanked on either side by Broken Heart and Sad Eyes Guild Member awards. The lower part of the towel has pictures of students crying into a microphone, crying into their drinks, and crying with girls

Geology Club Displays Rocks

Ten states and two foreign countries are represented in the mineral display on second floor.

The display, a project of the Geology Club, contains minerals from South America, Mexico, Missouri, Tennessee, Illinois, Colorado, California, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Arizona, Georgia, and Texas.

The club purchased the minerals from the Tyler Gem and Mineral Society with funds allocated by the Student Council.

"We feel this display is in part a fulfillment of the club's constitution," said Frances Haley, geology instructor and club sponsor. The objective of the club is "to acquaint the student body with the fundamentals and principles of geology," he added.

Each mineral is labeled with its name and locality. "In the future," Haley said, "We hope to have information on the specimens as to their economic use, chemical composition, and commercial mining location in the United States."

Staff Competes In Inches Race

The race is on between members of the journalism staff for publication of the most inches.

The contest, in which each inch is equal to one point, begins now and lasts through the May issue of the TJC Pow Wow. The team with the most points is declared winner.

Miss Liz King and Miss Ann Music lead the two teams.

Members of Miss King's team are Miss Betty Brown, Mac Dodd, Miss Minnie Glover, Miss Linda Haire, Robert Lamon, Miss Sylvia Lockart, Robert Rhodes, Miss Carolyn Ricks, Miss Mary Ann Seamon, Mrs. Evelyn Turner, and Miss Sue Weldon.

On Miss Music's team are Miss Betty Baird, Billy Ray Bugg, Miss Rosiland Butler, Jim Davidson, Mrs. Ora Hood, Bart Keeling, Miss Sue Mayfield, Turman Mizles, Miss Nila Mullins, Miss Leslie Turner, and Lucky Watkins.

Students To Campaign In Democratic Primary

Students in Herman Crow's government classes will get a firsthand look at the spring democratic primary.

As an assignment for the Texas Government class, each student will directly participate in or observe the campaign of a candidate in the primary.

According to Crow's procedure, the student may select a candidate in precinct, county, district, or state election. Working individually or in groups of four, students are to offer to assist the candidate as much as possible in exchange for the opportunity to participate in and observe firsthand the campaign operations.

This is the first time an arrangement of this sort has been possible, Crow said. Formerly primaries were in July while most students were not in class; now, however, since the primary has been moved up to May 7, students are studying this phase of politics and government at the same time it is going on.

"The student ought to learn more about the workings of a political campaign by direct participation than he could get from a book," Crow said. The project should help the student be a bet-

ter citizen and more intelligent voter.

Students will keep notebooks throughout work on the project, recording their activity for the candidate and their impressions during the work.

"Most information in the notebook," Crow said, "will be what every voter should know before deciding on a candidate."

Some of this information will concern how and why the candidate entered politics, how a campaign is organized, support behind the candidate, techniques of the campaign, finances, and duties and responsibilities of the office.

After the election the student will analyze the vote — why his candidate won or lost.

Crow told his students to be prepared to follow through on any appropriate assignment the candidate may make, regardless of how menial or unimportant the assignment should appear to be.

He suggested the student select the campaign of a candidate in whom he has or will have a genuine interest.

"The student's insight will be sharpened if he is in a situation that strongly motivates him to help the candidate win," he said.

ENTERTAIN, TOO

Library Albums Educate

The record collection in the library, which includes foreign languages, plays, and music, is used mostly by music, speech, and French language students, says a librarian, Mrs. Margaret Anders.

Only a minority of the rest of the students listen to the records for pure listening enjoyment. Mrs. Anders believes that if more students know about these records, they would use them.

The music varies from Broadway show tunes, such as "Oklahoma" and "My Fair Lady", to classical works by the great masters such as Rimsky-korsakov's Schehrzade and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor."

Operatic selections such as Verdi's "Falstaff" and regional music like "Songs of South America" are available.

Sacred music is among the collection as well as band marching songs.

Mrs. Anders says students will not be allowed to play these records unless they ask permission, and replace the records correctly.

She also requests the student to write the number of records he played and his name on a slip of paper provided near the Caliphone phonograph. These slips of paper indicate how many records are played per day, and are needed for the school record.

Music School Enrolls Non-Majors

The 150 non-music majors enrolled in courses and participating in activities of the Texas Eastern School of Music bear out Director Joseph Kirshbaum's statement that the school is for everybody, not just music majors.

All students are eligible for any applied music course such as piano, violin, voice, according to Kirshbaum.

Besides the applied music courses, Introduction to Music and Elementary Harmony are also offered to non-music majors.

Introduction to Music is a general survey of the finished products of composers representing master works of cultural heritage in music. Elementary Harmony involves the study of the technical structure of music through the study of harmony. Some background in music is an advisable pre-requisite for the harmony course, said Kirshbaum.

Elementary education majors usually take one of the two courses, he said.

Non-music majors, said Kirshbaum, usually take music courses for two main reasons comparable to the reasoning behind the choice of any course. A student is either interested in music as a cultural background or is required to take the course for his major.

Music organizations including choir, band, and the East Texas Symphony Orchestra are open to those non-music majors who are qualified. Auditions are necessary, he said.

More than half of the students in choir and band are non-music

majors. And even in the East Texas Symphony Orchestra, he pointed out, non-music majors are as numerous as majors among the TJC students who participate.

In serving non-college persons, the school offers preparatory work for pre-college age students as well as adult students. These pre-college age students enrolled in special studies in violin, voice, and piano do not receive college credit for their work; however, their work is recorded on a transcript so that when they do attend college they can begin with advanced music courses, he explained.

Music, he commented, is one of the oldest subjects taught in

the universities. It was one of the seven subjects taught in the medieval universities and was considered then a science rather than an art.

He also pointed out the importance of music as a background. In the ivy league universities such as Yale and Harvard administration considers a student's interest in music as an indication of broad interests, and will, therefore, choose him over the student lacking such interests, he said.

"Any person who thinks these college years are important in developing character, talent, and appreciation will sooner or later explore music," he said.

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Buses Bring Students From 35 Nearby Towns

Junior Nominee Is 'Miss TESN' Winner

Miss Judy Dunbar, junior nursing student from Longview, is Miss TESN of 1960.

Her selection was announced at a semi-formal dance at the nurses' residence. She was the junior class nominee.

Miss Grace Raitano, La Marque, was freshman candidate; Mrs. Anne Lange, Bartlett, was senior candidate.

The Miss TESN contest is an annual project of the TESN student body organization.

7 MINEOLA STUDENTS

Honor Grads Choose TJC

TJC received more of Mineola's '59 honor students than did any other college. Mineola had 40 honor students in the graduating 1959 class. These students went to various parts of the nation for their college training, but seven of them selected TJC.

These seven are Miss Beverly Thompson, Miss Dianne Fulcher, Bruce Welsh, Miss Dolores Ayers, Larry Aaron, Miss June Gearner, and Ronnie Henderson.

Miss Thompson finished third in the class of '66 with a 95.15 grade point average.

Among reasons these honor students said they chose TJC: "because of its high scholastic rating," "its reasonable tuition," "its closeness to home," "it has social clubs instead of fraternities and sororities," and "because it helps prepare a student for a university."

TJC's nine buses go a total of 817 miles each day carrying more than 150 students from about 35 towns.

The Winnsboro bus has the longest route, totaling a run of 130 miles daily.

Following Winnsboro's route, the Arp route covers 102 miles; the Canton route, 101 miles; the Palestine route, 100 miles; the Grand Saline route, 95 miles; the Rusk route, 93 miles; the New Summerfield route, 76 miles; the Hawkins route, 75 miles.

Richard Barrett, business manager of the college, selects the bus drivers each year.

"During the past several years TJC bus drivers have maintained an extremely good record in safe driving," Barrett said.

Among drivers and their assistants from the various towns are Tony Wallace and Freddie Heath; Charles Webb and Bobby Bizzell; Wayne Poole and John Montgomery; Wendell Johns and Kendall Hill;

Billy Joe Maness and John Paul Watson; Phil Adams and Tommy Turner; Kenneth Calvert and Merle Adams; Sammy Langley and Dale Fincher; and Lucky Watkins.

East Texas Towns

East Texas towns represented by bus riders include Troup, Concord, Henry's Chapel, Sand Flat, Chapel Hill, New Summerfield, Frankston, Palestine, Neches, Dialville, Mt. Selman, Bullard, Jacksonville, Rusk, Turnertown, Joinerville, Wright City, Arp, Carlisle.

Starville, Winona, Big Sandy, Hawkins, Edom, Canton, Wills Point, Mt. Sylvan, Carroll, Garden Valley, Van, Grand Saline, Swan, Lindale, Mineola, Quitman, and Winnsboro.

Buses start leaving each morning as early as 6:55 and start arriving at TJC as early as 8:05.

Each afternoon all buses make their departure promptly at 5 o'clock.

At 4:45 p.m. each day the bus drivers meet in Room 100 to pick up their daily reports and receive any necessary instructions.

Responsibilities Of Drivers

Drivers have the responsibility

for the safety of riders. In addition, it is their sole job to maintain discipline on the buses and to collect monthly fares from student riders.

They are also required to keep a daily record of each trip, recording mileage, consumption of gas, and other vital statistics.

The biggest responsibility of the driver, however, is the lives he has at hand. He must persist in caution and be particularly careful when driving during months of rainy, bad weather.

Many drivers have commented that they enjoy driving the buses even more than riding, and for this reason seldom want their assistants to drive.

"At first driving gave me a little trouble, but now I really enjoy it. And all the students are real nice too," said the Arp driver, Johns.

Wallace of New Summerfield says, "Since this is my second year at driving, I have found that one may easily learn another's personality. I also have learned that the majority of students are very courteous on the buses."

Calvert, Winnsboro driver, who has the longest route, thinks "it's fun driving a long route, but none of us can do much when we get home every afternoon because it is so late. By the time we eat supper and get our lessons it is time to go to bed."

Bus Is Only Way

For many TJC students the school bus is the only mode of communication. This is a fact largely misunderstood by students who live in town and do not ride buses.

At Calvert emphasized, those who live so far away do not have the spare time to do the things they like. They cannot drive around in the afternoon, visit a friend, or go to the local soda fountain for a malt.

Many students say they like the long rides home however and are willing to sacrifice free afternoons.

Henson, a long route rider, says, "I like the long route very much, and would not trade it for a shorter one. It gives me a chance to visit with all my friends together."

chance to study with friends," says one student.

Don Ellis, who graduated from Van at midterm this year, and Harold Bowman live in the Tyler district.

The 25 freshmen and sophomores have varied majors. The freshmen include:

Miss Stroud, English; Robert Rhodes, journalism; Robby Tunnell, wild life management; Bowman, pharmacy; Ronnie Pate, drafting; Miss Russell, English; James Stewart, Bible; Miss Hobbs, special education; and Tim Timmons, business.

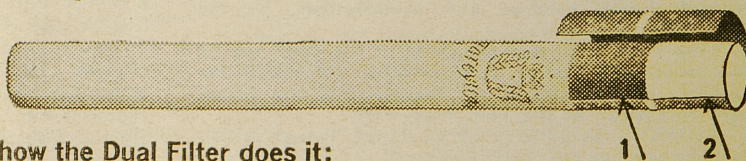
Also Miss Judy Tunnell, business; Miss Peters, history; Charles Maxfield, petroleum technology; Jimmy Bailey, commercial art; Robert Bennett, engineering; Miss Carolyn McNeill, education; Miss Lynda Stringer, elementary education; and Ellis, undecided.

The eight sophomores are Miss Ann Music, journalism; Jerry Sloan, engineering; John Waggoner, engineering; Miss Janell Hanna, elementary education; Ernest Shinn, ministry; Truman Mizzles, journalism; Tommy Nowlin, petroleum technology; and Harold White, petroleum technology.

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25 Van Students Enroll Here For Spring Term

Twenty-six percent of the 1959 graduating class of Van High School is now attending TJC. Of the 57 graduates, 15 are enrolled here as freshmen. Eight sophomores, a 1942 graduate, and a 1960 midterm graduate also are attending.

"Being with old friends has made it possible for me to more readily adjust to college life," says one Van student. Another says that he does not miss high school nearly as much since he "sees so many familiar faces every day."

They selected TJC for varied reasons. Several are attending on band scholarships.

Says Miss Jean Hobbs, "I not only chose TJC because I was offered an opportunity to belong to a widely-known band, but also because I knew that this was a wonderful school and had heard many good things about it."

Others, as Miss Beverly Peters, Miss Pat Russell, and Miss Sharon Stroud, say they are attending TJC because "they enjoy the convenience of staying at home while attending college."

Twenty-three students travel approximately 30 miles daily. "I don't mind the bus ride because I enjoy the fellowship as well as a

Junior College Bridges Difference

It's a long step from high school to college.

Junior college serves as a bridge between high school and senior college.

A junior college gives young adults the preparation needed to reap the full benefits of senior college, both education wise and social wise.

(This is from a teen who attended a senior college one semester before coming to TJC.)

The opinion can best be explained by enumerating some of the advantages afforded on the smaller campus of the junior college.

Because the classes are small, it is possible to know the instructors better. Instructors give the students more individual attention because with fewer students, they have more time to devote to each one.

Because the campus is small, it is possible to know your classmates and have a speaking acquaintance with everyone on campus.

More important, closer friendships can be made.

Whereas there are usually 300 in a dorm at senior college, there are only 50 in each dorm at TJC. It is amazing, but in a dorm of 300, it is unusual to know 50 people in it. Living with only 50 students, it is possible to make lasting friendships with them all.

Junior college campuses seem to be shy of so-called beatniks—a group of misguided kids. Yet on some larger campuses, this group wields some influence.

Students are not swallowed up in the social whirl of a big campus that keeps some of them from accomplishing the purpose of college—learning and education.

To mix the right amount of socializing with learning, there are department social clubs and all-campus organizations to join. Still education is able to reign supreme.

In many ways junior college corrects the disadvantages of senior college and still retains its advantages as a school of higher learning.

L. K.

Modern Western Celebration: One Day

This is a day of condensation: seven-course meals condense into capsule form; the smaller a raincoat can fold, the better it sells. Kappa Sigma Lambda and Apache Guard, take note.

Let's condense Western Week into Western Day and see how much better it sells!

Western Week is not a success unless everyone joins in to make the whole campus "western." With an entire week to procrastinate some wait until Friday to "go western"; others sport stetson, boots, and dime-store colts on Monday only to boredly return to skirts and sweaters or ivy leagues by Wednesday. With only one Western Day, everyone would have to "get the spirit" at once or get left out of the fun.

With a little imagination every student or faculty member can contrive three articles of western apparel. Changes for a whole week present a problem. Clothing is a major expense in any student's college budget; few men or co-eds have extra cash to spend on clothes they will use only once

a year. This worry about what to wear takes the fun out of dressing for Western Week.

Students who go to work immediately after class can laugh off a kiddish appearance one day, and bosses are quite likely to smile when their employees come in "duded up" once. A whole week of childishness can make the student look frivolous and cause the employer to wonder just what kind of college education this young adult is getting.

Anyone can spare one day for fun. But when teachers put off tests during a whole week, the week after is sheer torture for students who like to have their various quizzes spread around.

Western Week is supposed to be a tradition at TJC. The assembly, dance, and other western entertainment rolled into one day would really make that day something to remember!

Let's roundup all our maverick attempts and corral them into one day as big and "bang up" as the wide west itself. MAS

Cowpokes Need Week To Roam Range, Shoot Guns

I'm for Western WEEK, pardner.

A western celebration—like news traveling by pony express—needs time to reach its destination. It cannot make it in a day.

Five days of gun-totin' breaks the monotony of routine between the beginning of the new semester and the delight of spring and warm weather.

It also gives college students plenty of time to revert to their childhood without appearing childish.

Western Week is an activity not limited to a small group or a specific organization. Everyone can join in the fun and merry-

making, but a week is needed to get the knack of walking bow-legged and drawing a pistol faster than the next cowpoke.

Because everyone is required to participate, it gives unity to the campus. Everyone seems to be light-hearted and friendlier than ever at this time. The longer this attitude is stretched out, the better it is for the campus.

The activity does need a week to run its course. Who ever heard of Jesse James making it from New Orleans to Denver in one day?

L. K.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed, though initials will be used at the writer's request.

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Faculty Briefs

Lawrence Birdsong will dedicate a Moller Pipe Organ in the Central Baptist Church at Carthage.

He will play the dedicatory recital on the \$22,000 organ March 6. Assisting soloist will be Dr. W. Morris Ford, bass, pastor of First Baptist Church, Longview.

Dedicatory exercises are at 2:30 p.m.

Jack Betts took his advanced drawing class to East Texas Photo Company last week to study reproduction and its application to industrial drafting.

Miss Mabel Williams, Mrs. Sammie Smryl, and Mrs. Mary Wallace will attend the Texas Junior College Teachers Association Feb. 26 in Austin.

Miss Williams is chairman of the Mathematics section and Mrs. Wallace is recorder of Student Personnel.

Edwin Fowler and family moved into a new home last week. Their new address is 3112 McDonald.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NO MATTER HOW LOUSY HER SPEECHES - YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT SHE ALWAYS HOLDS THEIR ATTENTION."

English Literature Gives Insight To Daily Living

By EVELYN TURNER

Sophomores watch "English literature" written on their schedules with mixed emotions. Some look forward to it, to some it is simply a bore, some feel indifference, and others regard it as a special form of punishment.

Why study English literature? The answer is not too obvious.

Notable achievements of the 20th century are clearly related to science and scientific study. Not so clear is the relation of the study of literature to the needs of this age.

There is, however, a distinct relationship. Literature has a value beyond mere culture.

Atomic weapons and spaceships have "shrunk" the world. Distance no longer separates its peoples and they must, as a consequence, learn to live together.

Agreement among peoples can result only as they determine to develop and apply intelligence and understanding to their affairs. The burden of responsibility for this will rest on those who have the advantage of education.

English grammar and English literature are thoughtfully included among required subjects in the curriculum here.

From basic English a student learns to read, write, and speak correctly. Sophomores here have probably realized by now that English literature teaches much more.

Teaches Lessons of Life

Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, instructor for this course, sums it up this way: "It teaches all the lessons of life we need to learn."

Its purpose has never been to present an anthology of moldy pieces approved by scholars and called "good literature." Nor is its function to entertain the reader with stories about people fictitious and real who lived centuries ago.

Its true purpose, beyond providing some moments of enjoyable reading, is to present well-written studies of almost every conceivable kind of human problem and experience.

On occasion Miss Bryarly has shown herself capable of reducing Homeric verse to East Texas dialect to make its application and meaning clear.

Literature teaches that man's experience has always included happiness and sorrow, success and failure, strength and weakness. He has forever been confronted with greed and ambition, hatred and deceit, as well as kindness and love.

Throughout all recorded literature the pattern of human behavior remains relatively unchanged and unchanging.

Recognizing this, one might still ask: "How can the knowledge that man's problems have always been the same help us today?"

It can help in many ways. In studying these experiences of man and mankind, as presented by great writers, one truth is clear: unhappiness follows wrong action; happiness follows right action. Problems are universal; consequences are universal.

Miss Bryarly has offered to students more than once her own philosophy that "the good life is the happy life."

As this same truth is applied to nations, eventually the nation of right principles must succeed in its goals, while the nation of no principle falls from lack of substantial support.

Helps Solve Problems

"Reading good literature enlarges our own sensitivity to the thoughts and experiences of others and enlarges our understanding of them. This is a tremendous help in intelligently solving universal problems," Miss Bryarly counsels her students.

Today's college students must soon assume their share of responsibility in national and world affairs. It is possible to bring to this great task the knowledge and understanding of man's experiences and his behavior in circumstances of adversity and success since the time of Homer.

This is what good literature teaches.

Letters

(Editor's Note: This letter reached the Pow Wow office too late for publication in the Feb. 10 issue. It is published now to let the faculty know that the invitation was extended to participate in Western Week.)

Dear Faculty Member:

In order to make this week (Feb. 15-19) the best Western Week ever and to make the faculty feel as if they were a part of the festivities, Kappa Sigma Fraternity and the Apache Guard Association will present a trophy to the teacher who comes to the Western Assembly most appropriately dressed for the occasion. The assembly will be held at 10:42, Thursday, Feb. 18, in Wise Auditorium.

Thank you,
Kappa Sigma Lambda
Apache Guard Association

Chorus Boys Steal Show At Western Assembly

By SUE MAYFIELD

The Dodge City Rockettes stole the show at the Western assembly with their high kicks, original uniforms, and beautiful legs.

The Rockettes were a team of nine boys from the Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity and the Apache Guard Association, dressed in a variety of short skirts, blue shorts, and filled-out T-shirts.

With their comical imitation of the Apache Bell routine, the chorus line kept the full-house audience laughing. A saloon with the traditional card players at the table gave the old west background for the dancers.

The serious and educational part of the program was several Apache dances. Finley Doyle, narrator, explained the Feather Dance and the War Dance of Alan Whitley and Jerry Lambert, dressed in colorful Indian costumes.

Joe Whitfield, Charles Harvin, Cliff Caskey, and Carl Shavers added a touch of the ol' West with their portrayal of the Texas Cuspadors. The vocalizers attempted to sing the once-famous ol' Western song, "Your Cheating Heart."

A scene from the "Long Branch Teahouse in Dodge City" featured Dwayne Freeman as Matt Dillion, Joe Whitfield as Doc, Neill Wilkerson and Braxton Cowan as the bad bongo gang, Miss Cindy Corn as Kitty, and Mickey Johnson as Chester.

The scene was taken from the TV show "Gunsmoke" but made into a beatnik western. The audience laughed so loud at the inexperienced actors that it was difficult to hear the conversations

DORM LIFE

Club System To Be Adopted

Social life at the Women's Residence Hall will be run in a club-like manner, announced Miss Charlotte McKenzie, president of the hall.

Miss McKenzie said dorm officers, including Miss Gail Clark, vice-president; Sandy Ganner, secretary; Mary Lou Strain and Sylvia Lockart, co-chaplains, decided this at the last meeting.

A Valentine party began the program. Residents gave money and the officers bought food and decorations. The party was held in the lounge with men guests invited. After the party those who wished went to the Teepee to dance.

This semester's program includes future parties, open house, sponsoring dances in the Teepee, and birthday celebrations for residents.

Social probation is in full enforcement at the Women's Residence Hall. This probation consists of a resident staying in her room when she is not in class, in the library, or in the cafeteria. When in her room, she is to have no visitors and can leave only to answer the phone, get Cokes, or (with permission) go to another girl's room for a short time.

Those on probation are not permitted any nights out, cannot go in the lounge to visit, or have dates during that indefinite period.

Garner Is Sweetheart Of AGA This Semester

Members of the Apache Guard Association elected Miss June Garner, a freshman from Mineola, sweetheart of the organization for this semester.

Miss Garner will be honored at all activities sponsored by the Apache Guard, according to Justis Mertz, president.

Miss Garner succeeds Miss Carolyn Norris of Dallas, last semester's sweetheart.

between Matt and the bad bongo gang.

Others appearing on the program were Miss Dianne Kortmas with a pantomime of "Honky Tonk" and a quartet of dorm girls, Miss Sylvia Lockart, Miss Lynda Kuni, Miss Mollye Davis, and Miss Scotchie Nugent. Caskey narrated the program.

Boys in the Rockette number were Raymond Smith, Tom Dunwoody, Clarence Nash, Charles Jurden, Jim Davidson, Calvin Donnell, Kerry Weeks, Kenneth Johnson, and Larry Coleman.

Sigma Sigma Elects Semester Officers

Miss Katie Miller, freshman from Waco, is the new president of Sigma Sigma.

Other officers elected are Miss Carolyn Boone, Tyler, vice-president; Miss Wilma Kiaser from Whitehouse, secretary; and Miss Glendall Braly, Tyler, treasurer.

Also Miss Sandy Red from Dallas, reporter; and Miss Patty Cooney, Tyler, and Miss Linda Lambert, Lindale, historians.

The next scheduled meeting will be the last Thursday in March, according to Miss Red, reporter.



PRETTY AMBUSH—

This capgun hold-up was only part of a big busy week for Kappa Sigma Lambda Sweetheart Miss Cindy Corn. She judged the beard growing contest, awarded the trophies, appeared as "Kitty" in a take-off skit of Gunsmoke, and was honoree of Western Week sponsored by Kappa Sigma Lambda and the Apache Guards.

FLOYD STODDARD RESEMBLES BART MAVERICK

Faculty Members Go Western

To get in the swing of Western Week, several of the faculty wore western attire.

Floyd Stoddard kicked off faculty participation by coming attired

in Mississippi gambler style. He wore a black suit, a white shirt with studs down the front, a black string tie, and black boots. He bore some resemblance to Bart Maverick when he sauntered in his classroom with a big cigar.

Herman Crow, Daniel McCalib, James Barnes, John Hunter, and Leo Rudd dressed in conservative western attire.

Deputies who saw only two articles of western clothing on Barnes started to arrest but backed down when he pulled a pistol from his coat pocket.

150 Attend AKK Valentine Party

One hundred fifty students were guests of Atta Kula Kula at an all-college "after Valentine" party last week in the girls' lounge, according to Miss Nancy Pettit, AKK president.

Table decorations and refreshments carried out a red and white Valentine theme.

A centerpiece of hearts and flowers decorated the table. Miss Bettie Beaird was in charge of decorations and created the centerpiece. Assisting Miss Beaird was Miss Ann McFarland.

Refreshments consisted of fruit punch, heart-shaped cookies and various kinds of candies. The foods committee was Misses Charlotte Bingham, Linda Leaman, and Rosiland Butler.

Misses Margaret Garner and Lou Thompson served.

Misses Barbara Welsh, Martha Akers, and Charlotte Pope handled publicity and invitations.

Symphony Orchestra Free To Students

Activity cards will admit students to the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony playing at John Tyler Municipal Auditorium Sunday, March 6.

Curtain time is 2:30 p.m.

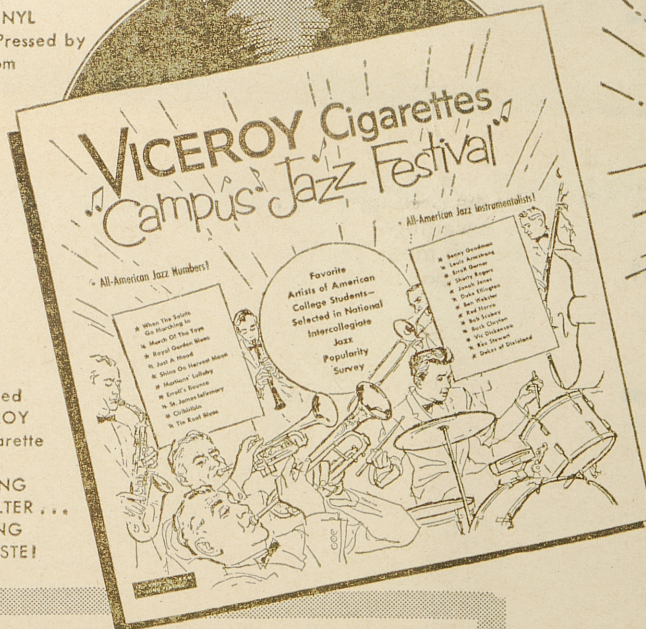
The New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Hilsberg, is recognized as the outstanding symphony orchestra in the South.

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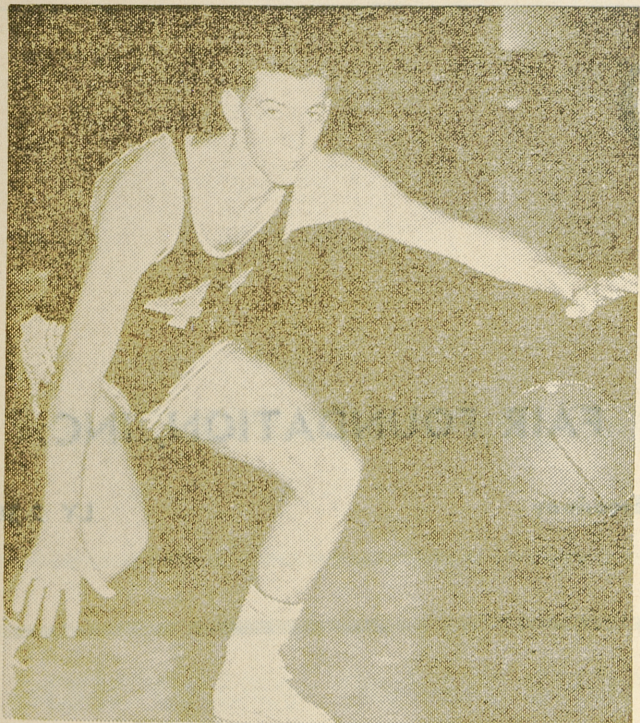
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CONTINUING HIGH SCHOOL RECORD — The third leading scorer and one of the top rebounders on the Apache squad this year is Ardie Dixon from Lufkin. While in high school at Lufkin, Dixon was selected on the All-district team and was one of the team's leading scorers as well as rebounders. He carries an average of more than 15 points per game this year. His best shot is a driving layup around a screen set in the keyhole. He also likes a jump shot from the circle. Dixon is a returning letterman from last year's squad. According to Coach Herb Richardson and Floyd Wagstaff he is a good team man and very calm. He is well liked among the team members and around the campus. The tall handsome Dixon lives in the Athletic dorm. His main outside interests are good food and good-looking girls. He is a business major and hopes to attend senior college on an athletic scholarship.

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SPORTS

Parker Downed At State Meet

Charles Parker, freshman welterweight boxer from Grand Saline, was eliminated in the quarter finals of the state Golden Gloves tournament at Fort Worth Saturday night.

Parker, 148, was decisioned by Cruz Rangel, Jr., 147, of Odessa before an audience of more than 6200 fans.

A stiff left hook to Parker's head in the third round may have spelled the difference between a win and a loss for the TJC youth.

He had dominated the action during the first two rounds of the bout with sharp, stunning jabs to Rangel's head.

Parker's decision victory over America Garcia of Waco Thursday night had earned him the honor of being the only East Texas member to win a fight in the state tournament this year.

He had qualified for state competition by copping the open welterweight division of the regional Golden Gloves tournament at Tyler Feb. 4-6.

Apaches Have 3 Games Left In Season Play

Having returned home today from a three-game tour of South Texas, the Apaches prepare to fulfill their three remaining games on the regular season schedule.

Tomorrow, the Tribesmen play their final home game against Jacksonville Baptist College at 7:30 p.m.

They meet Henderson County at Athens Saturday night in a game that could well determine the conference championship. Tyler (7-2), deadlocked with Kilgore for the TEC lead, could clinch at least a tie for the title with a victory over the Cardinals.

HCJC still has a slight mathematical chance of copping the championship, having dropped but two conference games. They have won only two, however, and a defeat at the hands of the Apaches would eliminate them.

Tyler completes its 35-game

Intramural Lists Due Tomorrow Afternoon

Teams who are planning to participate in the intramural basketball tournament should turn in their rosters to Wayne Pool, tournament director, not later than tomorrow.

"Ten squads have entered the tournament," said Pool, "but only two of them have given me this information."

Committee Will Discuss Regional Tourney Today

Coach Floyd Wagstaff, chairman of Region XIV, and an appointed four-man committee of regional basketball coaches, will meet at 10 o'clock this morning to determine who will be the competing teams in the Regional Tournament at Kilgore March 7, 8, and 9.

The committee is composed of head coaches Joe Turner, Kilgore; Boyd Converse, Paris; Arthur Johnson, Panola; and Roy Dye, Allen Academy.

"There are 16 junior college regions in the United States,"

said Wagstaff, "with each region sending one representative each to the National Tournament at Hutchinson, Kan."

Region XIV contains 16 Texas junior college teams, including Lon Morris, Tyler, Paris, Henderson County, Kilgore, Texarkana, South Texas, Navarro, Panola, Allen Academy, San Antonio, Jacksonville Baptist, Blinn, Wharton, Victoria and La Tourneau Tech.

From this number, eight will be chosen for tournament competition.

TALLY 335 POINTS

Tribe Mauls Three Opponents; Loses To SMU, Baylor Freshmen

TJC has run roughshod over recent home court opponents, but has lost two contests with Southwest Conference freshman teams away from home.

The Apaches found the road a bit rough last week against the SMU and Baylor frosh.

Baylor won its first victory in two years Saturday night, downing the Tribe, 63-58. Tyler had led until the last three minutes, when the Cubs broke a 53-53 tie to put the game on ice. Both teams hit

a poor field goal percentage, with the Apaches averaging about 35 percent.

The SMU Colts defeated the Black and Gold at Dallas, 88-77, as the Apaches once again lost hold of a slight halftime advantage. The Methodist gained a two-point lead with six minutes left on the clock and went into a stall, consistently increasing their margin on free throws.

These victories avenged earlier Tribe wins at Tyler.

A red-hot band of Apache warriors scored a phenomenal 335 points in three home games, averaging 112 points per every four quarters.

In achieving this record, the Tribe downed Northeast, Miss., 108-81, the North Texas freshmen, 111-87, and then acquired their largest score of the season against Texarkana, 116-93.



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"THANKS MISS CINDY" — Bushy Joe Gatton thanks a not-for-real bar-maid, Miss Cindy Corn, and accepts his beard trophy at Western Week assembly. Joe, who won a similar contest last year at Kilgore Junior College, also received a free removal of his two weeks of unshaving by Miss Cindy.

Since she had never before shaved a man, Miss Cindy practiced on the right side of his face to do the other correctly. Joe did not mind . . . much. Other Western Week winners were Miss Charlotte Bingham, for most participation, and John Hunter, for the most western teacher.

Earth Science Club Plans Film Series

The Earth Science Club will present a series of educational films at their meetings this semester.

Subject of the films will be the various features of the petroleum industry.

Meetings are held on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Geology lab.

"Anyone interested in the petroleum industry or related fields will be welcome," said Frances Haley, geology instructor and club sponsor.

Sophomores To Graduate 4 Ways By Grade Points

Depending on grade points made the last two years sophomores will graduate in four ways.

They just graduate, graduate with honors, graduate with high honors, or graduate with highest honors, determined by the number of grade points they have earned.

A candidate must have a C average to graduate. To graduate with honors he must have 140 to 159 grade points, high honors 160 to 179 grade points, and highest

honors 180 to 198 grade points, Mrs. Linda Hicks, assistant registrar said.

Grade points are earned for A, B, and C semester grades. An A counts three points per semester hour, and a C counts one point per semester hour. D's and F's have no grade point value.

To figure the number of grade points earned in a course, the hours in the course are multiplied by the grade points. Example: in English if the student receives three hours for the course and makes a B he would have six grade points.

Grade point systems differ in various colleges and universities, Mrs. Hicks said. In some colleges points are deducted for D's and F's, but at TJC no points are deducted. She said it is possible to graduate with honors with an F if the candidate has 140 or more grade points.

Freshman Orientation III and one - hour physical education courses do not count toward grade points, but Apache Belles, band, and choir count as grade point courses, Mrs. Hicks said.

DISCUSSION ON 'DOUBT'

MSM Continues 'Crisis' Series

The Methodist Student Movement will consider doubt as a crisis in daily living in programs tonight at 7 and tomorrow at 10:42 a.m. The meetings will be held in the Methodist Student Center.

These discussions and all meetings of the Methodist Student Movement are open to all faculty members and students, according to the Reverend Art Pry, MSM

Simmons To Review German War Story

Kenneth Simmons will review his book "Kriegie" Monday at 8 p.m. at Robert E. Lee auditorium. His review is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, a branch of the contemporary interest group.

Simmons will be on hand after the review to autograph any book purchased that evening.

Two Members To Enter TSEA Annual Contest

Mrs. Sue Miller and Frank Jackson will represent the TJC chapter of the Texas Student Education Association's annual Mr., Miss or Mrs. TSEA contest March 10, 11, and 12 in San Antonio.

Mrs. Miller and Jackson were chosen to represent TJC by a panel of faculty judges. The judges were Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, Dr. Jeane Browne, and Mrs. Mary Wallace.

Miss Jeanette Everett and Dale Ellison were also entrants in the contest.

The topic for the contestants' speeches in the contest is "Teaching More Than Facts And Figures."

Mrs. Miller, a freshman, is an elementary education major; her minor is speech therapy. She plans to attend either Stephen F.

Austin or East Texas State Teachers College after TJC.

Jackson, a freshman, is a business administration major and plans to teach after graduation. He has various extra-curricular activities. Last semester he was a tackle on the Apache football team and participated in the speech club production, "A Christmas Carol." He is also vice-president of SEA and next year will automatically become president.

The nine qualifications of the state contest are:

The contestant must be a member of TSEA, should have at least a C+ average, should have a professional interest in teaching, should have experience in youth organizations, should be well groomed, should have a pleasant personality and poise, should demonstrate quality and relevance of the speech to the subject designated, and must submit a biographical sketch.

Typewriter Has Unusual Keyboard

A typewriter that reproduces mathematical symbols has brought the mathematics department equipment up to date. According to Miss Mabel Williams, chairman of the department. The special keyboard typewriter is a "great time saver."

Instructors previously wrote examinations on the board because they could not cut stencils of symbols.

The typewriter has a standard keyboard plus such numerical and mathematical symbols as division, exponents, inequality signs, radical signs, and symbols for Pi and infinity.

When the mathematics instructors learned they could buy the typewriter, they met with a typewriter salesman and selected from a catalogue the type machine they wanted. They chose the symbols they wanted, selecting those most often used in math.

The machine was assembled as requested at the factory.

11 Drafting Majors Get Certificates

Eleven drafting majors received student-membership certificates to the National Association of Professional Draftsmen at a meeting of the local chapter.

Nick Freling, president of the national organization, presented the certificates at the charter meeting of the club in January.

Receiving certificates were Robert Ford, Billy Goss, Charles Hall, Malcolm Johnson, Johnny Kennedy, Mason Morris, Ronald McFee, Charles Martin, Frank Peters, Donald Webb, and Gary Nunn.

Jack Betts, drafting instructor, is past president of the local club.



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MAP MAKER — Allen Hines, surveying major, finishes a map drafting project. A transfer from Baylor, Hines was only one semester away from graduation as an education major. However, he had experience in map drawing in the Navy, and decided it was for him. He and his wife now live in Tyler, where she teaches in Marsh Elementary School. Map drawing such as Hines is doing can be used in oil field work or civil engineering.



ELECTRONIC CIRCUIT EXPERIMENT — Melvin Sparks of Scroggins and David Campbell of Alexandria, La., busy themselves checking the electric circuits of a television set in a lab session, measuring voltage and current of individual circuits that make up the whole unit. Campbell, a

transfer from the TJC engineering department, is mainly interested in electronic technology. The program originally was radio-TV service but has since been broadened to include other aspects of electronic industry.

Business Dept. Offers 3 Plans

For young women who want complete training in business in one or two years, the department here offers a wide schedule of business courses.

Students entering the School of Business may take three routes: the basic freshman and sophomore courses for a bachelor of business administration (BBA) degree, a two-year terminal course in several types of business training, or a one-year terminal course in business training.

Cost per year for either of the three is the same as the regular tuition or approximately \$100 yearly, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, business instructor, said.

The school offers basic courses for specializing in any BBA degree plan in a senior college. This plan, for example would be the foundation for advanced work in any of the departments and branches of the School of Business Administration at the University of Texas.

Various fields in business are departments of accounting; business services (which includes business law, writing, secretarial studies, and statistics); finance, insurance, and real estate; management; and department of marketing (branches of which are advertising, cotton marketing, international trade, and retailing).



OFFICE PRACTICE—Diane Fulcher, Mineola, takes a phone message in the model office. She is enrolled in a one-year business course—one of three routes business majors may follow.

One and two-year students may take shorthand, typing, secretarial practice, office machines (ten key and full key adding machines, comptometers, rotary calculators) business correspondence, business math, secretarial accounting, and training in the model office.

5 DEPARTMENTS TEACH ON TWO-YEAR BASIS

Technical Courses Fill Student Need

Five departments in the technical building offer courses for the young man who cannot see his way through four years of college.

The five departments are drafting, petroleum technology, electronics, surveying and auto mechanics.

All courses are taught on a terminal basis and therefore students are prepared to enter directly into the occupation after completing the two-year schedule of courses offered here, said Forest Griffin, director of technical education.

DRAFTING

Drafting, the largest of the five departments, offers a two-year plan which permits a student to terminate his study in drafting or transfer his credits toward a bachelor's degree at a senior institution.

Drafting students study general and specialized drafting, mathematics and technical report writing, said Jack Betts, instructor.

One of the advantages of enrolling in drafting here, said Betts, is that "students have an opportunity to be associated with professional draftsmen through the Tyler Association of Professional Draftsmen." The club permits student-membership of the national association.

Drafting majors learn general drafting. They specialize in map, architectural, mechanical, or pipe

and structural drafting, said Betts.

The mathematics courses are preparatory college mathematics, college algebra, descriptive geometry, and trigonometry.

Major emphasis in the entire plan is on the techniques and information used by the professional draftsman, said Betts, and the laboratory classes help students to put this knowledge into practice.

PETROLEUM TECHNOLOGY

The petroleum courses offered cover three phases of the oil industry—geology, drilling, and production.

"The scientific background is included in the study, but the major objective of the course is to give students an opportunity to understand the business and organizational aspects of the industry," said Instructor Julius Buchanan.

The oil fields in the East Texas area serve as "classrooms" for part of the training, said Buchanan. Students may observe fields in operation with all of the machinery in its natural environment, he said.

The petroleum lab equipment includes many big gifts from oil companies. Companies have donated cores, analysis equipment, geological samples, oil well pumping equipment, and complete mud testing equipment.

ELECTRONICS

The electronics department has been changed from a radio and television servicing center to a general electronics course, said Walter Smith, instructor.

Classes in industrial electronics are taught by lecture and demonstration. Students meet assigned labs for demonstration.

Purpose of the course is to develop a basic understanding of mathematics, science, and the electronic principles as well as skill in using electronic equipment.

A new electronic drafting course will begin next fall, said Griffin.

Subject matter in the course will include schematic drafting, fundamentals of instrumental drawing, essentials of lettering, abbreviations and letter symbols, symmetry and balance, schematic delineation, schematic circuit projection, schematic patent draw-

ing, and study of the general field of industrial electronics.

SURVEYING

Plane surveying is taught here as a two-year course. Courses are taught in land surveying the first year and in engineering surveying the second year.

"Students learn to take field notes, operate field instruments, and draw maps to scale," according to David R. Pena, surveying instructor.

The study of land surveying is taught the first year. The course includes the study of open traverses (used in surveying highways and roads), closed traverses (used in determining boundary lines), and computations and calculations of closed traverses in order to obtain quantity.

Engineering surveying is taught the second year. It includes stadia surveying, cadastral surveying, levels (all types), earth work, cross sections of all types, and curves.

All surveying majors also learn to operate automatic rotary calculating machines for use in their computations, said Pena.

An equivalent of an associate of engineering degree in surveying may be obtained if the student completes the required courses in history and government.

AUTO MECHANICS

The auto mechanic department offers subjects covering the entire field of automotive repairing and servicing.

Instructor Paul Miller said students may enroll only in auto mechanics, "but courses in English, government history, and mathematics are suggested."

Day students enrolled in the class are either high school graduates or have met college entrance requirements, said Griffin.

General outline of the two-year course is:

First semester: the fundamentals and the theory of the cooling system and the oiling system.

Second semester: a general study of the standard and the automatic transmissions.

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SURVEY OF EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCES

Consultants Will Talk On College, Careers

Consultants from 24 career fields will give guidance and counseling to TJC students and high school seniors Friday, from 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. The departments are:

AGRICULTURE: Forestry will be a phase of agriculture section for the first time, according to Kenneth Lewis, faculty chairman. James Builtman, unit forester of International Paper Co. will cover this field.

Other consultants in agriculture will be Ray Breedlove, landscape architect; Dr. J. T. Pinkerton, veterinary surgeon; Bob Murdoch, director of the East Texas Agricultural Council; B. M. Browning, Smith Co. agricultural agent; and Wayne Pinkerton and Oran Lewellan, Texas Power and Light Co. agriculture representatives.

They will discuss opportunities in fields related to agriculture, such as seed merchandising, as well as jobs in production, Lewis said.

He said he expected the meeting to give seniors an overall picture of the kind of jobs one can prepare for as an agricultural major.

ART: Prospective architects, commercial artists, interior decorators, or fine artists will find answers to their questions at the art meeting, Room 100, Fine Arts Building.

Jack Bain, interior decorator for Broadway Furniture Galleries, will be consultant. He has a BBA from Baylor and has studied at the Art Institute, Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Students interested in Business Administration will hear talks on several phases in this field.

R. Don Cowan, CPA, will speak on public accountancy, and Harold Stringer, vice president of Tyler Bank & Trust Co., will speak on banking and finance. Tom Joyner and Stegal Fry, from Joyner & Fry, will discuss merchandising.

Robert Knox, CPA from P. G. Lake Co., will speak on industrial accounting. Stanley J. Przywara, supervisor of personnel at General Electric, on personnel management, and Harold Philips, from Tyler Insurance Exchange, on property insurance and real estate.

BUSINESS TRAINING: Two former business students will participate in a panel discussion. Miss Betty Williams will speak on the two-year instructional plan and Miss Dolores Cummings will talk on the nine-month program.

Joining the two exes will be Miss Kay Haynes of the Texas Employment Commission. They will discuss the demand for secretaries and what employers expect from their employees.

Members of the business faculty will discuss business machines as students demonstrate them.

DENTISTRY: Dr. Caldwell Hagan, DDS, and Dr. Richard Bryarly, DDS, will be consultants for the dentistry meeting in Room 202, Main Building.

Dr. Hagan and Dr. Bryarly are TJC graduates.

ENGINEERING: Seniors who attend the engineering meeting will learn what companies expect from a beginning engineer. The information will come from two men who interview college graduates for possible employment in their firms, according to John Garner, faculty chairman.

Consultants will be John Calvert, assistant division superintendent of Humble Oil and Refining Co., East Texas Division, and E. L. Misegades, manager of the engineering laboratory, General Electric Corporation.

The meeting in Room 115, Main Building, will include all branches and types of engineering: what training is needed and what the young engineer may encounter on

a first job, according to Garner.

GEOLOGY: Maps, charts, sketches, and displays will accompany discussions in the geology meeting, according to Francis Haley, faculty chairman.

The main illustration will probably be a sketch of an oil-bearing structure by Dr. Jerry Loetterle, consulting geologist with Hudnall and Pirtle, Haley said.

He said Loetterle would probably discuss the geology of the formation of oil and relate the work of the geologist to the oil industry.

Although the meeting will emphasize the petroleum industry because of Tyler's location, Haley said he and Loetterle will also give seniors an idea of opportunities in other fields of geology and the salaries they can expect.

The group will meet in the geology lab, Room 203, Main Building.

HOME ECONOMICS: A wide variety of careers in home economics will be presented to students attending the Home Economics meeting, according to Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, faculty chairman.

Four consultants will discuss their respective career fields and related possible positions.

They will be Miss Vera E. Adams, county home demonstration agent; Miss Jane Jones, assistant county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Anna Belle Pritt, home service advisor, Texas Power & Light Co.; and Mrs. Lourea Hickman, coordinator of home and family life education, Tyler Public Schools.

The group will meet in the home economics lab and classroom, Room 111, Main Building.

TJC home economics students will decorate the lab with posters and displays explaining other phases of the field, Mrs. Greenhaw said.

JOURNALISM — NEWSPAPER, ADVERTISING, PUBLIC RELATIONS, RADIO WRITING: Four exes from TJC will compose the Career Day panel to discuss various facets of journalism.

Jack Hudson, advertising manager of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph, will emcee the panel.

The four panel members are TJC graduates within the last five years.

High school seniors interested in any phase of journalism are invited to attend and bring questions. The panel discussion will be a question-answer procedure.

Panel members are Miss Nelwyn Williams, reporter for the San Angelo Standard-Times; Bob Bowman, city editor of the Lufkin Daily News; Ray Lewis, vice president of the O'Connor Broadcasting Corporation and station manager of KGKB; and Jim Powell, assistant to the advertising manager of Brookshire Food Stores.

LAW: Seniors attending the law meeting will hear the political side of law and regular legal practice discussed by a district court judge and two practicing lawyers, according to James F. Barnes, faculty chairman.

Consultants will be Judge Connally McKay, 114th District Court; Fred Hull of Ramey, Calhoun, Brelsford, and Hull; and A. D. Clark Jr. of Chilcote and Clark.

Barnes said the consultants would discuss "possibilities of employment as a lawyer and the programs of training in law."

The group will meet in Room 103, Main Building.

LAW ENFORCEMENT: Everything from local police to the FBI will be discussed by Captain Glenn Warner, district director of the State Highway Patrol. His talk will deal with the qualifications, chances of promotion, and advantages of working for all law enforcement agencies, including local police, county constable and sheriff, state rangers and high-

way patrol, and federal FBI.

LIBERAL ARTS: Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, dean of women, will conduct the liberal arts meeting in room 100, main building, for students who are undecided about college or a major and are seeking general information only.

LIBRARY SERVICE: Preparations necessary for library service will be discussed in round table procedure. The discussion will be led by Mrs. Zella Lewis, librarian at Moore Junior High, Tyler.

Mrs. Lewis said she would discuss characteristics of a person wanting to go into library service and some preparations for that service which the student could begin in junior college.

MEDICINE: A TJC graduate, Dr. Jim Vaughn, M.D., will be consultant at the medical meeting, Room 104, Main Building. Science instructor J. C. Henderson is faculty chairman.

MUSIC: The director of the Texas Eastern School of Music, Joseph Kirshbaum, and his staff will discuss various majors open in music and the courses of study for those majors.

As an example, he said courses in music education and the so-called "straight" music lead to a bachelor of music whereas the others lead to a bachelor of arts degree with a major in music.

Robert Reynolds, piano, and John Hunter, voice, will assist Kirshbaum in the discussion.

NURSING: Career Day counseling hour plans for the School of Nursing in Room 109 include a display of a 16 century monastery made by nursing students.

Also included will be a collection of dolls wearing various types of nurse's apparel, according to Mrs. Agnes Roy, R. N., director of Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Miss Sarah Kirkpatrick, R. N., Director of Nursing Service, will assist Mrs. Roy in the lecture session.

The last half hour the group will tour the ultra modern nurse's residence which has its own library, lecture hall, nursing arts

laboratory and classrooms, three offices for faculty, large living room and patio, lounge with kitchen area and kitchen areas on both floors.

Mrs. Reynolds said the students will return from the tour in time for lunch.

PHARMACY: John Webb, pharmacist, will be consultant for the pharmacy meeting in Room 208, Main Building. He will discuss possible jobs, education requirements, and the internship of a pharmacy student before he is licensed, according to Mrs. Gloria Jackson, faculty chairman.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Athletes and students interested in teaching physical education will hear a former professional basketball player discuss high school and college coaching as a profession at the physical education meeting in Room 200, Main Building.

He is Bob Carpenter, now head basketball coach at John Tyler High School.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff will be faculty chairman of the meeting.

SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ARTS: Dr. Jeane Browne, TJC instructor, will conduct the speech and dramatic arts meeting, Room 101, Fine Arts Building.

SOCIAL SERVICE: A trio of professional social service workers will discuss the challenges presented to persons in this work and the nature of duties and responsibilities of a social worker in a community at the Social Service meeting, according to Irving Friedman, faculty chairman of the group.

Mrs. Kelly Spratlan, supervisor of the Tyler-Smith County Child Welfare Unit, Ray Hill, general secretary of the Tyler YMCA, and Charles Scanlan, executive director of the United Community Fund will be consultants.

The group will meet in Room 105, Main Building.

Friedman said the consultants would tell students about the many positions open in welfare work and the various social agen-

cies.

"The discussions will be enriched by the wealth of experiences of these persons," he said.

TEACHER TRAINING: Salary tenure and teacher qualifications will be stressed by R. S. Boulter, county superintendent of Smith County Schools, according to Mrs. Eva Saunders, faculty chairman.

Dr. F. L. Elder, assistant superintendent of Tyler Public Schools, will explain the qualifications looked for in hiring a teacher.

Mrs. Saunders said, Dr. C. C. Colvert, head of the department of educational administration and consultant in junior college education at the University of Texas, usually visits this particular group. Said Mrs. Saunders, "We are looking forward to having him again this year."

THEOLOGY, THE MINISTRY, AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Those interested in any aspect of theology will hear P. D. Wilmeth of the Glenwood Church of Christ, Tyler. Wilmeth will speak on the multiple phases of the ministry.

The Reverend Leo Rudd, faculty chairman of the division, said the Baptist, Methodist and Church of Christ Bible chairs would meet together.

TRADES AND TECHNOLOGY: Several occupations will be discussed.

These discussions will concern the demand and training in auto mechanics, radio-television (electronics), drafting, surveying, industrial arts, and petroleum technology.

Paul Miller of Tyler Junior College will discuss auto mechanics; Bryan L. Scott, general manager of the South Texas District of Lavender Radio Supply Company, electronics and radio-television; Alfred Marchesani, drafting supervisor of General Electric Company, drafting; Frank Dixie Smith of Humble Oil Company, surveying; and Julius A. Buchanan of Tyler Junior College, industrial arts and petroleum technology.

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Essay Contestant Must Follow Rules

Students writing research papers for the Swanson Essay contest are requested to follow the form they used in freshman English, a committee member, Herman Crow, announced.

Crow called attention to the outline, footnotes, and bibliography in addition to the essay proper.

Any student enrolled in the college taking a minimum of 15 semester hours is eligible to participate in the contest.

All Texas Government students automatically enter the contest. All entries must be handed to instructors before the Easter holidays, Crow said.

"The essay should deal with the defect or need in our government and the remedy for the defect," Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, committee chairman, said.

F. G. Swanson, local attorney, awards \$120 for the winning essay or essays. It is possible that as many as four students can win. In that case the \$120 would be divided among the winners.

Crow and James Barnes, government instructors, suggested nine preparatory steps to follow in writing the research paper:

(1) Choosing and limiting the subject, (2) making a working bibliography, (3) making a tentative outline with main divisions and sub-divisions, (4) taking notes from reading, (5) reorganizing the material after the reading, (6) writing and documenting the first draft, (7) making the final bibliography, (8) revising the paper, and (9) making the final copy.

A working bibliography is an

account of all references, periodicals, and books used in the research paper.

The tentative outline is a suggestion of the main divisions of the subject. The outline can be expanded as the study proceeds.

Footnotes are used to document the source of a quoted statement. They are placed at the bottom of the page on which the quotation is used in the research paper.

The final copy may be handwritten or typewritten, he said. For the handwritten copy students are asked to use regular notebook paper and blue or blue black ink.

Pages of the paper should be arranged in this order: title page, central idea and outline, manuscript of documented text, and bibliography.

The typewritten manuscript should be typed on regular typing paper and double-spaced. The arrangement is the same as the handwritten paper.

'Enunciation Is Problem' Says Speech Instructor

By MINNIE GLOVER

The problem of pronunciation is really a problem of enunciation, says speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong who habitually hears the English language robbed of its beauty and power.

College students have a habit of leaving off "ng" sounds, leav-

Exes Win Press Awards At NTSC

TJC exes received two of the six press awards at North Texas State, according to the college newspaper, the Campus Chat.

Larry Smith of Grand Saline and Jack Adrain of Canton received a \$100 journalism award each from the Press Club of the Dallas Foundation.

The awards were based on ability and need of the applicants. "Goal of the Dallas journalists is to help prospective journalists get their education," the paper said.

It reported the Dallas press club foundation as having doubled their awards given last year. The club is composed of working newspaper men.

Smith, a member of the Pow Wow staff for four semesters, was sports editor of the paper his last two semester here. The paper won All-American honors for all four semesters.

Adrain is a former member of the Pow Wow staff.

Smith and his wife, the former Donna Cox, are living in Denton. Mrs. Smith is majoring in home economics at North Texas.

Fowler Explains Program To Texas High Schools

In the next few weeks Edwin Fowler, registrar, will visit eight more schools in a continuation of his trips throughout Texas to acquaint high school seniors with the facilities and standards of Tyler Junior College.

His coming trips will include visits to Bonham, Bremond, Crawford, Mark, Valley Mills, Clifton, Moody, and Riseal High Schools.

In recent weeks this program has taken him to Waco to visit University, Connally, and Waco High Schools and to La Vega High School in Bellmead. He has also

visited Cedar Hill, West, Alvarado, Seagoville, Cleburne, Marshall, Marland, Grovebeck, and McGregor High Schools.

On these trips he talks with the entire senior class or senior students particularly interested, depending on the school, he said.

This is a "service we try to render students interested in higher education. We try to acquaint them with opportunities at TJC," he explained.

Fowler shows slides and discusses standards at TJC, including the transferability of credits.

In addition he outlines most degree plans pursued at the college. He also furnishes students with pamphlets and dorm applications.

Fowler said that on trips to date he has been "well received" and that he has seen "a lot of enthusiasm and interest in attending TJC" among students counseled.

This interest, he said, is due particularly, to the student's realization that TJC has a "good student - teacher relationship." This relationship is due to the low student-teacher ratio which makes it possible for the teacher to take a personal interest in students, he said. The individual student can, thus, receive more attention.

TESN Applications Available For 30

Applications are being taken now for 30 students to fulfill next year's quota in the Texas Eastern School of Nursing, according to Mrs. Agnes Roy, R. N., director of the school of nursing.

Seventy-two students are now enrolled in the three-year course. Mrs. Roy said only 30 additional students can be accommodated. Applications should be sent to Mrs. Roy at the Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Basic requirements for admission to the school of nursing are: Graduation from a state accredited high school

Good health and personal integrity

Age limits, 17 to 35 (Men and women are eligible) Applicants take a prenursing test before admission.

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FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS' PARENTS

College Has Advisement Program

A college advisement program for parents of high school seniors will be offered at Tyler Junior College Feb. 25, 7:15 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

The program will be a form of Career Day for parents, President H. E. Jenkins said.

Such problems as how can a student be admitted to the college of his choice in 1960-61, the cost of attending college, planning student's degree, and many other similar problems will be discussed, President H. E. Jenkins said.

Any parent of a high school senior is invited regardless of where the son or daughter plans to attend college. Questions will be welcomed, Dr. Jenkins said.

The program will be an experi-

ment based on the Career Day schedule. "It is a public service," he added, "and no charge will be made."

Dr. C. C. Colvert, head of the department of educational administration and consultant in junior college education at the University of Texas will lead the discussion.

Dr. Colvert will fulfill a dual purpose by his visit in Tyler. He will speak the following day to students attending Career Day.

Dean E. M. Potter, Registrar Eddie Fowler, Business Manager Richard Barrett, and a number of instructors will be present to assist with the advisement of parents as may be desirable.

ing out syllables, and adding syllables, he explained.

Saying "held" for "held" and "ever" for "every" are common mistakes, Birdsong continued.

"But probably the most common mistake is saying 'cain't' instead of 'can't,'" he said.

He included misplaced stress, colloquialisms, and vowel color in the list of mistakes.

Birdsong pointed out that many students in this area have trouble with vowel color, or the "East Texas twang" as it is commonly called.

Mumbling, or careless articulation, is the biggest problem of the boys, he contends, while the girls have more trouble with their high pitched voices.

He believes that parents are largely responsible for errors in speech, and that teachers do not catch these errors soon enough.

College speech courses definitely help the student to improve but not all in one year, according to Birdsong. He believes that if the student works diligently, in two years he will be broadening to professional standards.

"However," he continued, "he should continue to learn the rest of his life because it is something which is never completely mastered."

Acknowledging that most students do not notice their own mistakes because too few of them actually listen to themselves, he advocated using a tape recorder.

Although some speech defects are physical, many are caused by emotional blocks, he emphasized.

He suggested practicing in front of a friend, reading a good speech book, using a tape recorder, and listening closely to other people to improve speaking habits.

"Too many people are afraid of sounding 'affected' in their speech if they try to improve," Birdsong said.

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